

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909

NO. 20

Peninsula Promotion League Holds an Important Meeting at Redwood City

Recommends That San Mateo Supervisors Immediately Employ Engineers to Survey and Make an Estimate of Cost of Building a Bay Shore Boulevard From San Francisco County Line Down Through San Mateo County---also That Present Automobile Boulevard Be Accepted as a County Road and Kept in Repair

One of the most important meetings ever held in this county was that of the Peninsula Promotion League last Wednesday afternoon in Redwood City, in Odd Fellows Hall.

The business meeting of the League was followed in the evening by an elaborate banquet given under the auspices of the Redwood City Board of Trade to the delegates and invited guests.

The repairing of the present automobile boulevard through this county and the building of a modern boulevard for all uses along the bay shore were the leading questions discussed at both the regular meeting of the League and the banquet, and it was finally resolved that both matters were of such prime importance to this county that they should be accomplished.

MEETING OF THE LEAGUE

The second quarterly meeting of the Peninsula Promotion League was called to order by President W. J. Martin at 6 o'clock p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Redwood City.

The roll call was then read, as follows:

Sunnyvale—W. E. Crossman.

"Of proverbs and maxims we each have a store,
Wise counsel and preaching we've all heard before,
But if you'll try them I think you'll allow
The value of three little words, 'Do It Now.'"

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT
and
DO IT NOW**

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South San Francisco**
Jesse W. Lilienthal, President
C. F. Hamsher, Cashier

Mountain View—B. E. Burns.

Mayfield—J. J. Moyer, S. A. Crary, S. M. Cuthbertson.

Palo Alto—W. B. Allen, Ernest Wilson.

Redwood City—P. P. Chamberlain, A. D. Walsh, Geo. W. Lovie, L. H. Newbert.

Belmont—P. A. Roussel.

San Mateo—Hall C. Ross, H. N. Royden.

Burlingame—G. W. Gates, C. A. Carlson, Fred Colby, Eric Lange.

San Bruno—A. A. LoReaux, J. Moni, Wm. B. Witham, E. M. A. Pallas, H. F. Laumeister.

South San Francisco—W. J. Martin, Geo. H. Chapman, E. W. Langenbach, Dr. H. G. Plymire, A. McSweeney, E. E. Cunningham, Dr. D. B. Plymire, C. F. Hamsher, F. A. Cunningham, E. I. Woodman.

The officers of the League are as follows: President, W. J. Martin, South San Francisco; Vice-President, H. N. Royden, San Mateo; Secretary, W. E. Crossman, Sunnyvale; Assistant Secretary, E. I. Woodman, South San Francisco; Treasurer, P. P. Chamberlain, Redwood City.

Among those present at the meeting who are taking a great interest in promotion work of the League were: Paul Shoup, of the Southern Pacific Company; Douglas S. Watson, of the American Real Estate Company; G. W. Owen, Secretary of Bay Shore District Club of San Francisco; L. E. Burks, of the Automobile Club of California; W. T. Garrett, of Peck & Garrett of San Francisco; W. L. Matlock, of the Family Club of San Francisco, and A. M. Robertson, representing the California Promotion Committee.

Upon motion of H. N. Royden, the secretary was instructed to send a copy of the following draft of an ordinance recommended by Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific Company to all the municipalities that are represented in the League:—

"Any person who, without authority

from the railway so to do, sells or exchanges, transfers or deals in, or offers for sale, or exchange, or transfer, the whole or any part of any railroad ticket or pass, or other evidence of a right to travel upon any railroad, which by its terms is non-transferable, is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not exceeding three months or by a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars."

F. A. Cunningham for the committee on constitution and by-laws appointed at the previous meeting, reported that the committee had investigated and found that the league had not adopted a complete constitution and by-laws. There being no objection, the committee was given further time to report at a future meeting.

President Martin reported that he had endeavored to have the Islais Creek Basin bill killed at the last session of the Legislature, but the bill carried.

The league, at a previous meeting, had appointed a committee to endeavor to have this bill killed because it did not provide for the continuing of a sea wall along the bay front in San Mateo County.

President Martin then suggested that some action should be taken by the league in the matter of building a new boulevard along the bay shore of this county north to the San Francisco county, and also in the matter of repairing the present boulevard running parallel to the east of Mission road. He said that the Southern Pacific Company had gone beyond its business in giving a first-class train service down the peninsula. He advocated having the best roads that could be built through this county. Good roads will mean the coming into this county of many thousands of people who will make their homes here. One of the objects of this meeting is to induce the Supervisors of this county to take care of the present boulevard. Another is to ask the Supervisors to have a survey

and cost estimate made for a modern 100-foot highway along the bay shore from San Francisco down through San Mateo County.

Upon being called on, G. W. Owen, representing the Bay Shore District Improvement Club of San Francisco, said the proposed new boulevard was being called the bay shore highway. The San Francisco supervisors were going to be asked to build the road in San Francisco with funds in the public treasury. The building of a great road is an investment, not an expense. The building of this road has been indorsed by various commercial and improvement organizations in San Francisco. The first thing to do is to create public sentiment in its favor. The road will be built. Good active work in San Mateo county will accelerate the proposition.

W. E. Crossman, of Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County, favored the proposition.

Hall C. Ross, of Redwood City, said he favored the idea. The present boulevard should be repaired at once. Then take up the matter of building the new road.

C. F. Hamsher, of this city, said good roads would advertise San Mateo County. The present boulevard should be fixed.

H. N. Royden, of San Mateo, introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, it is the sense of this meeting that a boulevard along the bay front from San Francisco into accessible highways of San Mateo County would add immeasurably to the accessibility and development of this whole peninsula, therefore be it

"Resolved, that this League, representing all civic bodies in this Peninsula, recommend to the county of San Mateo that it should at once employ surveyors to estimate the cost of such a boulevard and in conjunction with the civic bodies of San Francisco and oth-

ers determine the best route for such a boulevard, so that a plan of procedure may be devised for the construction of same."

Upon motion, Hall C. Ross, W. L. Matlock and H. N. Royden were appointed as a committee by the president to prepare resolutions to be presented to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and the South San Francisco Board of City Trustees asking those bodies to take over the present boulevard and declare it a county road and keep it in repair.

The committee presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:—

"Whereas, by private subscription, and otherwise, a highway has been constructed from Golden Gate Park to the town of South San Francisco, which highway is known as Automobile Boulevard; and

"Whereas, the same has been permitted, in the county of San Mateo, to become unfit for use by reason of non-repair and inattention; and

"Whereas, a portion of the same is not under any county, municipal or other control; now therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the county of San Mateo be requested to accept such portion of said boulevard as lies within its borders and which is not under any county, municipal or other control, of a public highway; further

"Resolved, that thereafter the county

Continued on Page 8

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South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:03 A. M.
12:13 P. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

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Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Deputy Marshal.....W. P. Acheson
Garbage Collector.....A. F. Schmidt
Poundmaster.....H. Jaeger

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Duray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

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Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

Fortune and Burden.

By MARIE SYLVESTRE.

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By the time she was ready to dress to go out to dinner Mary Bowen was so tired that she felt she would have preferred to stay at home and go to bed early. And yet she had looked forward eagerly for two days to this dinner at the Valentines' new house.

That she should feel out of sorts when the time actually had arrived added to the sense of grievance against things in general that had been growing very strong within her of late.

Mary Bowen had been married four years, and she was beginning to think of herself as a disappointed woman. Her husband was always good and kind, devoted to her and the two babies, but he had failed to surround her with the comforts she felt she deserved.

She felt annoyed at times at his very goodness. It was positively irritating to have any one always so sweet tempered. It was almost a weakness. If he were more of a fighter he would probably get on faster in his business and she would not have to take all the care of the babies with only a "general girl" to help in the house.

When she spoke sharply to Will he would look vaguely distressed, or, patting her shoulder, would remark gently, "Poor Mary, you're tired out."

Well, she felt tonight she was tired out. She and her husband were going to dine with her oldest friend, who had married a year before. The Valentines had gone abroad for a honeymoon that had lasted a whole year. Now they had come back into a house that had been built and furnished during their absence and stood completely ready to receive them.

As Mary laid out the blue crepe de chine that had been one of her trousseau gowns she felt bitterly that things were not very evenly divided in this world. Her husband came in, and



"I SHALL FEEL MORE AT HOME WHEN I'VE BEEN HERE LONGER."

she treated him coldly, feeling resentfully that he was responsible for her hard lot in life.

When they were ready they left the little house and boarded a street car. Mary felt this was an added grievance. If she could have driven to the Valentines life would have looked less gloomy.

Mrs. Valentine received her guests in a beautiful drawing room, herself attired in a Paris creation that made Mary's old gown seem to her own consciousness terribly shabby.

"Dear Mary!" murmured Caroline Valentine, kissing her friend. "How do you do, Will? It seems to me you look tired. You mustn't let him work too hard, Mary. You know he'd never think of himself till he dropped."

"Mary's the tired one," laughed Will Bowen.

"Is she? She looks as sweet and fresh as ever," responded Mrs. Valentine. Then, a little nervously, she added: "Dick got home late tonight, and we will have to wait for him a few minutes. He was very sorry."

A slight constraint fell upon the three, who continued to converse, nevertheless, until at last Dick Valentine appeared.

Neither Mary nor Will had known him before he married Caroline. He was very rich and had charming manners, and to Mary a sort of halo had seemed to hover over him in her thought of him as her friend's husband.

He greeted his guests with enthusiastic apologies, and his words had the sound of a torrent, they were poured out so rapidly. His face was flushed, and his eyes refused to remain fixed on anything. An unpleasant suspicion formed itself in Mary's mind, and she glanced at her friend.

Caroline's eyes were fixed on her in a look of abject entreaty, in which mortification and pride struggled miserably. Mary understood and with a great effort replied to her host's remarks in a natural manner.

A perfect dinner was served in the perfectly appointed dining room, but to Mary Bowen it was the most trying ordeal she had ever passed through. Dick Valentine drank glass after glass of wine, and Mary saw him respond to his wife's frequent look of appeal with a laugh cruelly careless.

"Poor Caroline!" she thought. There was no room in her mind for "poor Mary" now. She looked at her husband. He did look tired, as Caroline said. There were circles under his eyes and his cheeks looked hollow. A lump came into her throat.

He worked every day of his life faithfully and hard, without complaining, while she, because she also had to work, complained constantly of her lot. Who was she that she should expect to lay down her burdens? And how good he was to her, how he always tried to please her, to make her happy!

As she took part in the general talk she longed to cry out to him, "Forgive me, oh, forgive me!"

It was over at last. Mary and Caroline went back to the drawing room and left the men to their cigars.

"How beautiful your house is, Caroline!" said Mary.

"Yes, isn't it? But the credit goes to the architect and the furnishers and decorators. I think I shall feel more at home when I've been here longer. I've thought since I came of the way you and Will furnished your little house, picking out everything together, and how you made your own curtains. Your house looks like you. This is beautiful, but there isn't anything really of us in it."

Then Mary asked about the trip, and Caroline told her about the many places they had seen. But she broke off suddenly to say, in a low tone: "Mary, don't think it's always the way it is tonight. He does try, and I help him, and he will conquer. I'm sorry you've seen, but we all have our burdens to bear."

When at last Mary and Will got away and walked down the street together Mary said: "Let's walk home. The air feels good, and my head aches."

"Poor little woman!" said Will tenderly. "You're tired. But it's true what Caroline said. You look as sweet and pretty as a rose. I looked at you across the table tonight and then at Caroline and thought what a lucky fellow I was to get you, Mary."

He patted the hand that lay on his arm and continued: "And didn't you think the house awfully stiff? It's very fine, of course, but it reminded me of a high priced club more than a home. But I know there are lots of things we need, dear, and we'll have them in time, so don't get discouraged."

"Oh, Will, don't, don't! You are killing me!" said Mary, clinging to his arm, while the tears overflowed and choked her.

"Why, Mary, what is it? Her husband stopped in genuine astonishment and tried to look at her.

"It is just that I want you to forgive me. I've been so hateful and horrid, but I do love you more than all the world. Say you forgive me, Will."

She was sobbing, and Will took her gently in his arms. "I have nothing to forgive, dearest."

Mary did not try to show him all she felt he had to forgive, but she pressed her lips to her husband's in mute pledge. Then, arm in arm, they walked along the silent street toward home.

A Cream Puff Cure.

A young woman teacher in a school in one of the poorer parts of the city was overcome by a sudden attack of illness one day. She dismissed the class, telling the boys she felt too ill to continue, but hoped to be quite well by the next day. The teacher rested her head on her arms and sat at her desk a few minutes waiting for strength to start on the journey homeward. She was only dully conscious of what was going on about her and did not notice a group of the ragged youngsters gathered by the door in deep consultation.

In a little while she heard some one softly say, "Teacher," and looked up. It was the raggedest boy of the lot, and he was holding out a paper bag full of something.

"What is it, Jimmie?" she asked.

"Somethin' t' eat," replied Jimmie.

"But I'm not hungry."

"Yes, you are," insisted the ragged philanthropist, winking at her gravely. "Nobody's sick except when they're hungry. We took up a c'lection an' got these cream puffs fur youse. Eat 'em quick, ma'am, an' you'll feel better."—New York Press.

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is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

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can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

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THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Six Months ".....1 00
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SATURDAY.....MAY 15, 1909

The politicians who are running Roosevelt for mayor of New York are anxiously awaiting a message from Africa.

The new Secretary of the Interior issued an order recently restoring some 3,000,000 acres of forest reserve lands to the market, and the order has been countermanded by the President.

The wholesale monopoly of water rights by predatory capital is not to be permitted in the future.

The Board of Trade and business men of Redwood City know how to play the host to perfection. The entertainment provided for members of the Peninsula Promotion League and a multitude of other distinguished representatives of important interests, on Wednesday evening, was gracious as it was generous, and in every respect beyond criticism.

The tariff issue has shifted from the tariff and its schedules to the question as to "who is boss"?

The real issue seems to be shall President Taft, elected by the people of all the States, direct as to the general scope and plan of the new tariff law, or shall United States Senator Aldrich of the rotten State of little Rhode Island fix and settle the tariff law for the American people.

Taft represents the Nation, whilst Aldrich speaks for Little Rhody and the predatory rich.

This paper stands for the greatest good to the greatest number. On this broad general proposition, THE ENTERPRISE is neither Republican nor Democrat, neither Reformer nor Performer. It simply advocates the general good. In these latter days the people are becoming wise to their own interests.

They have come to understand the "tricks and manners" of all professional politicians. The people demand that public officials shall be honest and capable. THE ENTERPRISE proposes to back up this demand.

The meeting of the Peninsula Promotion League at Redwood City on Wednesday last was a big local event in San Mateo County history. It was a big meeting in every sense. It was a crowded house, filled with big men representative of big interests. Of and among those who were present and who spoke upon the "good roads" question, which was the main and vital proposition discussed and considered, were:

Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific Company.

W. J. Martin, President of the Peninsula Promotion League, and representative of the South San

Francisco Land and Improvement Company.

A. D. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Trade of Redwood City.
Geo. A. Merrill, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Redwood City.

L. E. Burks of the Automobile Club of California.

A. M. Robertson, of the California Promotion Committee.

Douglas S. Watson of the American Real Estate Company.

G. W. Owen of the Bay Shore District Improvement Club of San Francisco.

W. E. Crossman of the Sunnyvale Land Company.

Wm. T. Garrett, of Peck & Garrett, San Francisco.

Hall C. Ross of Redwood City.

W. L. Matlock of the "Family Club."

C. F. Hamsher, cashier of the Bank of South San Francisco.

E. E. Cunningham of South San Francisco.

There was not one discordant note sounded in the discussion.

The voice of all the speakers was in unison for good roads, for maintaining the boulevard already constructed into the county by way of Colma, and for the construction, without delay, of a great highway 100 feet wide from San Francisco along the bay shore to San Bruno and through the Peninsula.

The Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County will be asked by resolution to have a survey and estimate of cost made for the proposed highway along the bay shore.

Now it is up to the press of San Mateo County to take up this question and elucidate and illuminate it for the benefit of their readers and the people of this prosperous county.

There are crucial eras in the history and life of every nation and people.

On this continent the first supreme test came when the American Colonies banded together to resist kingly oppression, and gave to the world their immortal "Declaration of Independence."

The second began when Abraham Lincoln, standing in Faneuil Hall, in old Boston town, (the cradle of American liberty) declared that "A house divided against itself cannot stand, and the corollary that "A nation half slave and half free cannot long endure."

Four years of frightful mortal strife followed Lincoln's era-making declaration, ending in a united house and enduring peace.

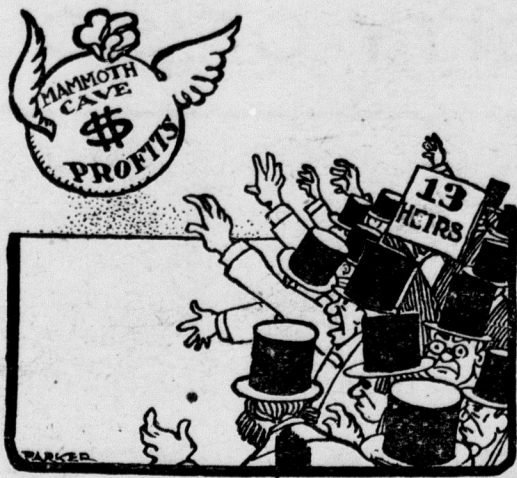
The third era has opened. It opened when Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed the doctrine of "fair play and a square deal everywhere, for every man and all men, in business and government alike, for equal and exact justice, and for clean government and civic righteousness."

The battle is on. It will go on through defeat and victory to the end, and the end will be victory for right, for fair play and a square deal for all men everywhere in this broad land. The end will be the end of the greatest contest in all American history.

The construction of a modern first-class highway along the bay shore, as an outlet and inlet from and to San Francisco, is a live and important issue for San Francisco and the peninsula towns and country to consider and settle.

All interests, both great and small, thus far have declared in

Holed Out and Pulled the Hole In After Them.



Up to about 1869 the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky was widely advertised by its owner. But the owner died that year and left the cave to thirteen heirs scattered over the country. The lucky thirteen devoted themselves to dreams of spending the big income which the cave had been earning for many years because it had been advertised. But they forgot to keep up the advertising. Now the cave is visited by comparatively few persons instead of by many thousands annually, as in the days when it was advertised.

But the great cave conveys a lesson to every business man. If you quit advertising, your place will be ignored by the public even more than Mammoth Cave is ignored, because you are not even a natural curiosity. See the point?

favor of such a highway.

The local press should take hold and make an earnest and persistent fight for this enterprise. If the Southern Pacific Company can make money for its stockholders by spending seven millions of dollars on 10 miles of Bay Shore Cutoff Railroad to reduce grades and shorten the road four miles, San Francisco and San Mateo County can afford to spend the money required to build a great highway along side the Bay Shore Cutoff Railroad for automobiles, bicycles, wagons, carriages and all vehicles of human locomotion other than the steam railroad car.

Let everybody get in line and boost for the Bay Shore Boulevard.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF CITY TRUSTEES

The Board of City Trustees did not have much business to transact last Monday night.

A communication was received from garbage collector A. F. Schmidt, tendering his resignation as such official, as he was going into a different pursuit. Upon motion, the resignation was accepted.

Albert T. Smith, who made application for the position, was selected by the board to fill the vacancy.

Trustees Gaerdes and McSweeney, for the street committee, reported that the building of an extension to the Magnolia avenue sewer south into the marsh would cost about \$200, but that the funds of the city were not large enough at this time to permit the work being done.

At this point a communication from citizen D. Palany was read, in which he offered to build the sewer extension for \$150, and would be willing to wait for his payment until July 1st, when more license money will be paid into the city treasury.

Upon motion of Trustee Gaerdes, seconded by Trustee McSweeney, the street committee was authorized to have the work done, with the understanding that payment for same by the city will be made on July 1st.

Superintendent of streets Kneese reported that he had taken down a fence on Chestnut Avenue, as instructed by the Trustees at a previous meeting.

Several claims against the city were allowed to the amount of \$801.25.

Trustee Edwards introduced an ordinance providing what rate water

Prize Given to State's Most Beautiful Girl

The most beautiful girl in the State of California has finally been selected. But what a hard job it was! Over two thousand of California's most beautiful girls submitted their photos to the Executive Committee of the Portola Festival in San Francisco for judgment. The staid business men of that city labored days over deciding upon the most beautiful girl. It was no easy task. Now these men are ready to announce their judgment to the whole

this State, September 20th, 1886. She is the daughter of Sybil Russell and Virgil Gay Bogue.

Miss Bogue was educated in San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, in her childhood; but her real education began at the Packer Institute, Brooklyn, New York, where she graduated at the age of seventeen. She then went to Boxwood Finishing School in Lyme, Conn., and then to Roie Seminary, Roie, New York. She is an accom-



MISS VERGILIA BOGUE OF SAN FRANCISCO

world.

Miss Vergilia Bogue, a resident of San Francisco, is the honored young woman. She occupies a high social position in the metropolis, her father being Virgil Bogue, Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Western Pacific Railway Company, and one of the most eminent men in his work in the world.

The selection of Miss Bogue will do credit to the State of California, and every loyal son and daughter should feel proud of the splendid representative the Executive Committee has chosen.

Miss Bogue has had a most interesting career, and while only just out of her teens has traveled the world over several times.

Miss Bogue was born in Auburn in

plished musician and has a voice of rare quality. She is an athlete and is one of the most splendid types of women. She has written two books that will shortly be put on the market. Miss Bogue is about five feet ten inches in height, splendidly proportioned, with an exceedingly graceful carriage; is of the brunette type with large, dark eyes and with a strong characteristic face. She is a girl who can do things, and the Portola Festival is to be congratulated upon the selection of so splendid a young woman.

Interest in the big carnival to be held in the metropolis from the 19th to 23rd of October next is growing daily and from all sections people are planning to go to the celebration.

The headquarters are rooms 936-78 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

DEDICATION OF NEW FIRE HOUSE AT SAN BRUNO

Last Sunday afternoon a new fire engine house was dedicated by San Bruno Fire Department, No. 1, with appropriate ceremonies. The program, which commenced at 2:30 p. m., consisted of music by San Bruno brass band, followed by short addresses by the chairman, J. M. Custer; Fire commissioner J. S. Parry of San Francisco; County clerk Jos. H. Nash of Redwood City; D. J. Lynch of San Bruno, and E. I. Woodman of this city.

The ceremony of christening the building was performed in a graceful manner by Hattie Seivers, the little daughter of the old fire veteran, J. B. "Pop" Seivers.

Committeemen A. A. LoReaux, H. E. Leslie and D. J. Lynch deserve great credit for the active interest they have taken in bringing about the building of this new fire house. A chemical engine will soon be installed.

After the dedicatory ceremonies, a splendid barbecue was partaken of by the many hundreds of people who were present, followed by dancing the balance of the afternoon.

There are now two fire companies in San Bruno, and in the near future there will be more.

Advertise in THE ENTERPRISE

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Last Monday night, at the close of the session of the City Board of Trustees, a mass meeting of citizens was held in the board room for the purpose of making arrangements to advertise this city and discussing the question of putting in a new sewer system.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, chairman Hynding transferred everything connected with these matters over to the South San Francisco Improvement Club, of which Judge McSweeney is president, E. I. Woodman secretary, and C. F. Hamsher treasurer.

B. Fehnmann, publisher of Home Builders' Review at Hillcrest, was present, and in a few well chosen words extended to the citizens of South San Francisco an invitation to join the citizens at the North End of this county in a grand Fourth of July celebration. He understood that no celebrations would be held at South San Francisco nor San Bruno this year, and it was the purpose of the committee he represented to have as many as possible of the residents of the First Township attend the celebration at the North End. The celebration will be joint affair, gotten up by committees from Colma, Vista Grande, Hillcrest, Crocker and Mission Tracts.

Upon motion of Judge E. E. Cunningham, the invitation extended by Mr. Fehnmann was unanimously accepted.

Attorney H. E. Styles reported to the club that it would not be wise to go ahead in the matter of annexing a part of the water front territory to this city until after the next general municipal election.

Citizen P. Lind, on behalf of the Women's Improvement Club, extended an invitation to those present to attend its next meeting—last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. He stated that the Women's Club was making arrangements to give a minstrel performance in order to raise funds sufficient to purchase a sprinkling cart for the use of the city in laying the dust on the streets.

After considerable discussion, Attorney Styles was requested to prepare a petition to be circulated among the taxpayers of this city to get an expression of opinion as to whether the City Trustees shall go ahead and employ a sanitary engineer to make a survey and prepare an estimate of cost of installing a modern sewer system in this city.

The following pledge with names of signers was then read by the secretary:

We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves to donate for the purpose of advertising and promoting South San Francisco, the following amounts to be paid to South San Francisco Improvement Club each and every month for a term of six months from date—

The Jacobs Co., \$1.00; E. E. Cunningham, \$2.00; H. Gaerdes, \$1.00; W. C. Schneider, \$1.00; Andrew Hynding, \$1.00; Harry Edwards, 25c; William J. Smith, 25c; F. A. Cunningham, \$1.00; Dan. McSweeney, 25c; E. W. Langenbach, \$1.00; Harry E. Styles, 50c; M. S. Dutrar, 50c; Bank of South San Francisco, \$1.00; The Enterprise, \$2.00; A. McSweeney, 50c; C. J. Hynding, \$2.00; Henry Wm. Kneese, 50c; J. F. Lewis, 50c.

President McSweeney urged that all who had not already done so should sign for what they could afford, as the money to be collected would be used for a good cause in advertising this city in a thorough manner to the outside world.

C. J. Hynding of Redwood City, who is also a large property owner in this city, spoke of the benefits of advertising in a proper manner, and said he naturally had as much interest in the upbuilding of this city as if he lived here.

Upon motion of H. Gaerdes, the President appointed a publicity committee, as follows—H. Gaerdes (chairman), C. F. Hamsher, A. Hynding, E. I. Woodman. The committee was requested to prepare a plan of advertising and report at a regular meeting of the club to be held next Monday evening at the close of the meeting of the City Trustees.

Geo. L. Perham, Baden Crossing, near this city, has a few thousand tender young broilers for sale at a very moderate price. An early call will give you a choice.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

Manuel Custodio was in Redwood City Thursday on business.

The Harmonie Club at its meeting last Monday evening voted to incorporate the club. It expects to build a fine clubhouse in the near future.

A. Green of the Hensley-Green Co. was in town on business Friday morning.

The Belle Air people have won their suit against the contractor who put in their sidewalks, and will have new walks soon.

W. E. Mitchell is looking after his business in San Francisco after being sick for several weeks.

Mrs. E. M. A. Pallas of this city is getting along nicely, after having been very seriously ill.

V. B. Cosper is back from the country where his wife is enjoying a vacation, after being very ill.

The chemical engine ordered for the San Bruno volunteer fire department No 1 is at the wharf in San Francisco and will be delivered here as soon as it is inspected.

Miss Irene Debenedetti and Miss Cora Cereghino of San Francisco were the guests of Geo. Debenedetti at the Yeomen's masquerade last Saturday evening.

The first annual ball so be given by San Bruno Fire Department No 1 will take place at Town Hall on Saturday evening, July 3d, next. A committee of arrangements is preparing to make this one of the important events of 1909 in San Bruno.

Several of San Bruno citizens attended the banquet at Redwood City last Wednesday night given by Redwood City Board of Trade to Peninsula Promotion League. They were E. M. A. Pallas, A. A. LoReaux, J. Moni and Wm. Witham.

J. E. Elder of Burlingame was in San Bruno Wednesday looking for dead ones, but remarked as he left that everyone here seemed to be very much alive. Mr Elder has opened up an elegant undertaking establishment in Burlingame at the corner of San Mateo Drive and Burlingame Avenue.

San Bruno Brass Band will hold its second grand ball this Saturday evening and will undoubtedly have a large crowd present as it furnishes very fine music and tries to make every one feel at home. It certainly deserves all that the people of San Bruno can do for it for it is a credit to the town. Grand march at 9 p. m.

The San Bruno Improvement and Social Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening and transacted much important business. J. H. Kirk was appointed as a committee of one to appear before Board of Supervisors at its next meeting in regard to making San Bruno a fire district and increasing the taxes here by so doing. A committee was also appointed to see the various realty companies about the betterment of our water system. Several new members signed the roll, among them being J. J. Smith, C. Cordy and W. Smith. The club would like to see all of the residents take more interest in the good of San Bruno and invites them to attend the meetings Thursday evenings.

The masquerade dance given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen last Saturday evening was a grand success. Many beautiful and comical costumes were worn. Miss Schmidt carried away the first prize for ladies best sustained character. Miss Jenevein received the prize for finest lady's costume. Mr. Ellefson won the prize for finest gentleman's costume, and Mrs. F. Smith received the prize for the most comical costume. The prizes were expensive and very appropriate. There were quite a number of people from San Francisco present in costume, also from Burlingame, South San Francisco, San Mateo and Millbrae. The Harmonie Orchestra furnished the music and all present enjoyed themselves until the wee' hours of the morning.

Buy a lot to build on.
Build your own house.
Follow the line of travel.
Buy where you can live.
The best place to live is where you can earn a living.

This industrial town is the place.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co.,
Real Estate Agent

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Of necessity, local news items are very brief this week on account of the pressure of other matter.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Langenbach Baseball Club will play the M. J. B's. of San Francisco, on the local grounds. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, the South City's will cross bats with the Burlingames. Next week the diamond will be fixed up. All fans who will attend this game are expected to have at least 15 cents on their person to help the local team to defray expenses.

The ladies of the Catholic Church are planning to give a garden fete at Mrs. E. E. Cunningham's residence in the near future. There will be all kinds of games and pastimes for young and old. A beautiful quilt will be given away. Exercises will be held in the hall in the afternoon which promise to be good.

Last Tuesday night, about 11:30, while one of the local street cars was going along Swift avenue east of the Southern Pacific tracks, it struck a man named Spring, an employee at the Jupiter Steel Works, and severely injured him by crushing his left leg off below the knee, smashing some of his right fingers to a pulp and generally bruising him up. The car immediately came to a stop, and the injured man was taken to the Plymire Emergency Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. H. G. Plymire, and made as comfortable as possible. Later he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco Spring will recover.

Rev. E. D. Kizer will speak at tomorrow evening's service at St. Paul's Church, on "My Personal Creed." The service begins at 7:30. Epworth League at 6:30. On the Sunday evening following, Dr. Kizer will deliver his farewell sermon, and will leave on the day following for Iowa.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The following letter has been received by THE ENTERPRISE, and is self-explanatory—"A great many people in California would like to visit the University Farm at Davis, of which they have heard so much during the past year or two. Notable events and reduced railroad rates attract everyone, and on Saturday, May 22, we have both these combined for the interest and accommodation of all central California.

"In the first place there is to be a splendid programme of speaking and music in connection with the dedication of the dormitory, which was completed last winter; and secondly, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads are offering a round trip rate of one and one-third fare from all points inside of Redding, Colfax, Fresno, Salinas, Santa Rosa and Calistoga.

"The programme will begin at eleven o'clock sharp, which is after the arrival of the regular morning trains reaching Davis about half-past ten. The exercises will be over in time for all to leave on the afternoon trains about half-past three. Let everyone bring the family lunch box. Tables will be set for luncheon in the dairy barn and coffee with cream and sugar will be served by the University.

"Will you not kindly notify the people of your section by all means at your command of this opportunity to see what the University is trying to do for the farmers on the 780 acre farm at Davis? You will thereby do them a service and do the University a kindness that will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

"LEROY ANDERSON,
"Superintendent University
Farm Schools."

University Farm,
Davis, Cal, May 8, 1909.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

About a hundred members of the San Mateo Elks lodge were the guests of W. S. Dunlevy at his camp at Easton last Sunday. He had prepared a bull's head barbecue at which the Elks feasted and made merry. Mr. Dunlevy took this occasion to present the lodge with a handsome thirty-foot flag for its new building in San Mateo. The lodge will hold its first initiation in the new hall on June 2d, at which time the club rooms will also be ready for use.

A conference was held at Colma a few days ago between Supervisors Casey and Coleman of this county and A. B. Watson and Leslie E. Burks of the Automobile Club of California. After discussing the condition of the boulevard built under popular subscription through the efforts of R. P. Schwerin, those who were at the meeting took automobiles and went over the full length of the road, including that portion that reaches as far south as Burlingame and found it badly in need of repair. The supervisors thought that the road should be fixed, but could not say what action the board will take in the matter at its meeting next Monday.

COMPANY TO MAKE CALIFORNIA STEEL

Articles of incorporation were filed last Wednesday in San Francisco for the Pacific Coast Steel Company. The concern will be the first to mine and treat iron ore in this State. This new company is the outgrowth of the Doak sheet steel company that is now building a large plant in this city.

The directors named in the articles filed are: B. G. Doak, Los Angeles; F. M. Doak, Burlingame; S. C. Denson, a San Francisco attorney; L. A. Allyn, Berkeley; L. Macomber, San Francisco. Associated with these men will be B. D. Doak, who is interested in the Pan-American Railway.

The papers placed on record state the company has been formed to own and operate smelter furnaces, foundries, rolling mills, forges, etc., for the manufacture of steel and iron and all the metals and products thereof.

Ore will be obtained from the company's mines in Shasta and Alameda counties, as well as from Mexico.

Three or four hundred men will be employed at the plant in this city.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

South City Aerie No. 1473 F. O. E. held a very interesting session Tuesday evening last. After the usual routine came the initiation of James Carnody, Patrick Peyton and E. Mantegazzo. South City Aerie may be said to be forging ahead. Its membership includes the leading merchants and residents of this city. Monday next the State Aerie convenes at Santa Cruz. Julius Eikerenkotter, Judge A. McSweeney, J. L. Debenedetti with Harry Edwards will represent the local Aerie. They will leave on a special train Tuesday next returning Saturday.

U. A. O. D.

White Eagle Circle, No 56, U. A. O. D. will give an apron and necktie social Monday evening next in Lodge Hall, Metropolitan Building. The ladies are working hard to make the gathering a successful one, and it is hoped they will be rewarded by a large attendance of friends and fraternalists.

W. O. W.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodman of the World, at its meeting Wednesday evening last received the report of the entertainment and ball committee. It proved a very interesting document. It was decided to divide the net proceeds between the camp and circle, thus aiding the social funds of both branches very materially. Nominations of officers for the ensuing term will take place at the next meetings of both camp and circle, and it is hoped all members will be sufficiently interested to attend.

North End Celebration

The executive committee of the Fourth of July celebration at the North End met last night at Knowles Hall, Hillcrest. There were delegates present from the Crocker Tract, Hillcrest, Mission Tract, Vista Grande, Colma. The fraternal organizations and improvement clubs who have so far endorsed the celebration were represented by delegates from Colma, Vista Grande, Aerie of Eagles, the Modern Woodmen of America, the North San Mateo County Improvement Club, the Crocker Tract Improvement Club and from other organizations who have not met. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and good progress in the preparatory work was made.

BURLINGAME FUNERAL PARLORS

J. E. ELDER CO., Props.

Cor. San Mateo Drive and Burlingame Avenue

Burlingame, San Mateo County, Cal.

Lady in attendance when required. Calls from South San Francisco promptly attended to, day or night. Phone, San Mateo 71

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WANTED—SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in San Mateo County to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Building, New York.

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NEW HOME BAKERY

D. CURRAN, Prop.

First Class Bread and Pastry of all Kinds

Bakery Store at Lind's Market
221 Grand Ave. South San Francisco

Orders will be delivered to any part of the city by Lind's wagons

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

A. E. Kauffmann
Sachem.
Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. Julius Eikerenkotter, Worthy President. Harry Edwards, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No 56, U. A. O. D., meets first and third Monday nights in Metropolitan Hall.

Mrs. M. Coblyn, Arch Druidess.
Miss J. Sands, Secretary.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every first and third Thursdays in Metropolitan Hall, at 8 p. m.

ALEX ANDERSON, President
J. SULLIVAN, Secretary

THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE

(The State Central Organization, organized 1902.)

"PROMOTION—The act of promoting; advancement; encouragement."—Century Dictionary.

The Committee has for its object the PROMOTING of California's interests.

It has nothing to sell.

It fosters all things tending to the ADVANCEMENT of California.

It is authority on matters relating to California.

It ENCOURAGES the establishment of new industries and fosters those already established.

It invites desirable immigration.

It presents the opportunities and needs of all fields of business and professional activity.

It is supported by popular subscription and makes no charge for any service rendered.

It has affiliated with it two hundred commercial organizations of the State, with a combined membership of more than thirty thousand.

Meetings of representatives of these organizations are held semi-annually in different parts of the State, where matters of California interest are discussed.

Headquarters of the Committee are maintained in California Building, Union Square, San Francisco.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."
EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

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STORIES OF STEWART

Former Nevada Senator's Exciting Adventure With Indians.

HOW HE AWED A BAD MAN.

Experience In a Courtroom With Nevada's Champion Desperado—Examples of His Remarkable Absent-mindedness.

United States Senator William M. Stewart, who recently died in Washington, distinguished himself for his interest in the Indian question, as all the country knows. Among other things he induced the government to establish an Indian school at Carson. If the senator was like ordinary men, he would have rejoiced in the obliteration of the redskins, for it is owing only to his own nerve, mules and the interposition of heaven that he escaped alive some years ago.

In 1860 Stewart was driving his own wagon, heaped with his law library, from Downville to Carson. Four mules were drawing him at the rate of eight miles an hour, and as he sped through the sagebrush and sunshine he dreamed of fees. The future senator rattled down through the Henness pass, crossed the Truckee at Hunter's, a few miles west of Reno, and was rolling along toward Steamboat Springs when he noticed an Indian armed with a rifle in the road ahead of him.

News got over the ground slowly in those days, and Stewart had not heard of the uprising of the reds or received tidings of the Ormsby defeat, in which nearly a hundred whites had fallen. So when the Plute in his path raised his hand Stewart pulled up his mules and readily consented to give the savage a ride on the seat beside him. The Indian held his rifle upright before him and talked cheerfully.

The conversation was progressing amicably when another Indian came into view. He was on top of a big rock 200 yards ahead, and he also held a rifle. The two red men exchanged signals, and there was something in their manner of doing it that awoke a feeling of suspicion and uneasiness in Mr. Stewart. There were more signals, and a look at the face of the Plute beside him froze the lawyer's blood, for he saw exultant murder there. The situation broke upon him. The mules were rapidly bringing him near the Indian on the rock, who was evidently getting ready to fire.

Something must be done, and that mighty quick too. Stewart did it. He dropped the reins, in a flash had his arms around his Plute passenger and gave a yell that scared the mules into a mad gallop. Then he held his wriggling prisoner between himself and the enemy on the rock, maintaining that advantage until the mules had run three miles. Again in safety, the problem of what to do with his Indian pressed for solution. A common man would have killed him. But Stewart was an uncommon man and an unnaturally forgiving one. This is what he did: He wrested the rifle away from the savage, smashed its lock on the wheel and tossed it into the sagebrush. Then the big, six foot lawyer took a good, square look at the perfidious Plute, hauled off and hit him between the eyes. As Stewart gathered up the reins and checked the mules that Indian lay flat on his back in the road insensible, with his nose smashed flat.

"I have never yet seen a desperado or man killer who, if he thought an antagonist were ready for him with weapons equal to his own, would not back out of a fight," remarked Senator Stewart some years ago.

"There was Sam Brown, the champion bad man of Nevada in the old days. He was a giant, six feet four inches high and weighed 250 pounds, and as ferocious a looking man as ever mortal eye beheld. Killing was his trade, and one winter in Virginia City he slew sixteen men.

"I had been retained by a client whose interests were opposed to the desperado, and I thought it best on the day of the trial to put a couple of old fashioned Derringers in my overcoat pockets. When I saw him enter the idea came into my mind that he had come to make me his latest victim. His favorite weapon was a big bowie knife, and the knowledge that the villain meant to stab me to death made me feel exceedingly uncomfortable. But I knew it would never do to show the creature that he had me scared, and, looking him squarely in the eye, I brought the pockets of my overcoat around to where he would see the full shape of both my Derringers. My hands were grasping the handles, and I was ready to shoot on the second. These pistols shot with terrific force and would knock down

even if they did not kill.

"I saw his eye fall on the weapons. Before this he had been fumbling at his knife, but immediately he ceased, and presently he walked out of the room. When the business was over I found him in a saloon taking a drink. With a smile intended to be amiable he invited me to join him. A week later he asked me to represent him in a mining suit."

It is asserted by friends of Senator Stewart that if his absence of mind could have been cut into strips and pasted together end to end it would reach twice around the globe and tie in a double bowknot. Out on the slope they used to tell a story of how he was hastening one morning to catch a train when he suddenly stopped and said to his companion: "There, by thunder! I've left my watch under my pillow!"

"Let's go back and get it," said his friend.

"Hold on," replied the senator: "I don't believe we'll have time," and he drew the watch from his pocket, looked carefully at the face of it, counted the moments and added, "No, we won't have time," and pressed on toward the station, saying, "Oh, well, I guess I can get along for a day without a watch."

It is also related that Senator Stewart dressed himself at a hotel one morning, putting his vest on wrong side out, and in a few moments presented himself at the office, excitedly rubbing the places where the pockets ought to be and complaining that he had been robbed.

Senator Stewart while traveling in Nevada stood on the platform of the coach and was approached by a conductor.

"Senator," began the employee, touching his cap respectfully, "I dislike to remind you of rule 11, which requires passengers to ride inside the coaches."

"I own this road," replied the senator gruffly. "But even if I didn't own it am I not a privileged passenger by reason of being a prominent politician?"

"I believe that platforms are for politicians to get in on, but not to stand on," replied the conductor.

The senator stepped through the door at once.

LUNDIN FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Chicagoan Urges Government to Study Systems in Old World.

Representative Fred Lundin of Chicago has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon the speaker to appoint a select committee of seven members to investigate the various systems of old age insurance, old age pension and annuities now in operation in different nations of the world with a view to determining the practicability of establishing some such system in the United States.

Mr. Lundin believes that by some arrangement of insurance, pensioning or annuities provision should be made during youth and middle age for the infirmities of old age.

"Experience has demonstrated," he said the other day, "that there are feasible methods. The need of some such system is greater in the United States, where the people are improvident, than in Europe, where through postal savings banks and other government encouragement the people have acquired the habit of saving and are not spendthrifts."

Mr. Lundin's resolution has been referred to the committee on rules, of which Mr. Cannon is chairman, and he is hopeful of securing a favorable report.

WAGER ON HIS OATS LAND.

Wyoming Farmer Bets \$10,000 He Can Beat Any Canada Farm.

The national commission officers in Omaha recently notified by Colonel E. J. Bell of Laramie, Wyo., that he had made a wager with western Canadian farmers that his Wyoming farm would produce more oats per acre than any land in western Canada.

The wager is for \$10,000 cash, and the national corn exposition officials will judge the crops. Colonel Bell has for years made a specialty of oats. At the head of the Canadians, who are backing Alberta, is Professor W. H. Fairchild of Lethbridge, Alberta.

The contest, according to Colonel Bell's offer, is open to the entire world and is not limited to Canada alone.

Free Candy For Women on Trains.

The Monon railroad—Chicago, Louisville and New Albany—as an additional attraction to travelers has announced that hereafter in its dining car service a box of candy will be given to each woman. The action may serve to offset the attractions of the Pennsylvania road, which serves tea to its Pullman passengers.

LAND OF MASSACRES.

For Centuries Fire and Sword Have Visited Adana.

SCENE OF ARMENIAN MURDERS

Ever Since Days of Alexander and Pompey the Turkish Province Has Been a Region For Destruction. When the Shenandoah Went There.

There is nothing like personal familiarity with a locality to arouse a real interest in news concerning it even if that news be of so startling a character as to merit the name of a massacre. Poor Adana, the province in Asiatic Turkey where many Armenians have recently been killed! There was a time when I knew its broad wheatfields, silvery streams, luxuriant gardens and the wild mountains that hem the fertile valley in, for I went there in a smart corvet and fetched away a marble sarcophagus that had held the remains of a Roman princess for a thousand years and more before it came to be a show piece in the New York Metropolitan museum. Now I venture the assertion that not one person in ten thousand who has read the late startling dispatches ever heard the pretty name before or knows whether it belongs to a town or a district or where to locate it except as indefinitely somewhere in the sultan's Asiatic dominion. In fact, the general tenor of the dispatches, where the name is found indiscriminately classed with Aleppo, Beirut, Damascus, etc., gives the natural impression that it is somewhere in Syria. If old St. Paul were alive he would surely pour out the vials of his ready wrath upon any one who dared to call him a Syrian, for he was a Cilician, and the Roman province of Cilicia of his day is the vilayet of Adana today.

Off to the northeast of the island of Cyprus, just after the mainland makes a sharp bend from running north along the Syrian coast to west along that of Asia Minor, lies this the finest natural granary of the whole Mediterranean coast, and its three principal towns of Mersina, Tarsus and Adana lie almost in line completely through its center. Riding and camping out on the banks of the Cydnus, our care free band heard from the native story tellers traditions innumerable of the fair land that is so unfortunately located as to have been the battleground of nations since the dawn of history. The name of the mythical Sardanapalus is claimed as that of the founder of every town and village. Within its boundaries Alexander the Great won the most famous of his victories. Pompey the Great reached the pinnacle of his fame here when his legions captured the province for Rome, scarcely thirty years before St. Paul was born. Then the Arabian Moslems swept up and across it from the east; the savage Armenians from the mountains in the north devastated it; the Christian emperor Baldwin of Constantinople brought fire and sword from the west; Greeks and Venetians harried the coast from the south, and so down the centuries the little province simply from being a military key to surrounding peoples was kept in poverty and desolation until the great Haroun-al-Raschid gave it the new name of Adana and brought peace and plenty to the land.

There was a wealthy native of Tarsus named Abdo Dabbas, who for many years had prospered under the protection of an appointment as consular agent of the United States, and it so came about that in one of his fields was unearthed a fine marble sarcophagus, which, as a mark of appreciation, he made a gift to the United States, with only the proviso that some one should be sent to take it. And so it came about that the Shenandoah was ordered to the eastward to pick it up and in due time let go her anchor in the snug harbor of Mersina.

It was a grand opportunity for old Abdo, beyond his dreams, to have a man-of-war as ocular proof of his importance, and he made the most of it in the best of ways, for not only were his house and gardens placed at our disposition, but at the first mention to him of the interest that was most natural to see the battlegrounds of Alexander he equipped a complete camp, even to a detachment of Turkish infantry, to take us throughout the province. Over the campfire at night the stories were told that, true or false, brought to our ears the famous names whose victories and defeats had alike brought only misery to a peaceful people. Of all those names so often heard one only, Haroun-al-Raschid, our "Arabian Nights" hero, was called blessed.

All through the rolling plain and in the foothills of the Taurus were in this time of thirty odd years ago fine fields of grain, orchards and luxuriant

gardens and all that should make a people happy and well to do, but the war storms of nearly 3,000 years have stamped an indelible mark on the people. Poor Adana! One more massacre is but a drop in the stream.

As for the sarcophagus, the secret of its soul will never be betrayed, for it bears no inscription nor was anything recovered from it. Probably whatever it contained was stolen by the laborers who unearthed it. Its bulky eleven tons was hoisted to our quarterdeck, the beautiful sculptures carefully boarded in, and the last home of a countrywoman of St. Paul, like him a Roman, came on its long voyage to rest in a country unheard of and unsuspected when it was created.—Edward W. Very, Late United States Navy. In New York Post.

COLLIER'S DAILY SHAVE.

How the Publisher Once Remonstrated With His Private Barber.

Peter Fenelon Collier, the well known publisher, fox hunter and society man, who recently died in New York city, was one of the early bird men of affairs who took a pride in being at his desk promptly at 8 o'clock every morning. In order to do this he postponed until later in the day a trifling matter that most men attend to before they reach their offices—his daily shave. This was bestowed upon him by a barber whom he had employed for years and whom he considered the best. There were a barber's chair and an outfit in a little office built on the roof of Mr. Collier's publishing house. This place he called the eagle's nest. Few besides his barber and stenographer ever reached him there, except by telephone.

"Sandy," said Mr. Collier to the barber one morning, "I am a patient man. I have endured this for a long time. Sandy, but now I am resolved to speak to you. I don't object to the nip of Scotch whisky you take every morning before coming to me, if you feel you must have it, but I do object to the confounded peppermint lozenge you take in order to disguise it."

MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT.

Stained Glass Window to Be Put In a New York City Church.

As a tribute to the administration of Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States there is to be placed in the Metropolitan temple in New York a stained glass window representing the subject "Equal Justice to All." Its dedication, according to a program laid out by Rev. Dr. James Wesley Hill, pastor of the temple, will take place from May 23 to 30.

The window is to fill a circular opening in the front of the church. In the foreground of a woodland scene stands a white robed figure holding a flaming torch emblematic of Truth in the one hand, in the other a standard on which are painted the scales of Justice. Beneath is this inscription:

In memory of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, Sept. 14, 1901—March 4, 1909.

It is known as the Favre glass window, and the materials used were made especially for it. Dr. Hill expects to have many notable statesmen and churchmen take part in the dedication.

BIG SUIT CASE FOR TAFT.

Made in the Philippines of Mahogany, Pearl and Gold.

President Taft has received from the Philippines a large suit case, which was used by John S. Hord, collector of internal revenue, in bringing to Washington statistics for use in considering Philippine tariff legislation.

The frame is of mahogany and the front is made of small inlaid blocks of native wood, about 120 different specimens, highly polished and bearing the initials "W. H. T." in native gold and "P. I." in native mother of pearl. The back and sides are composed of carabao hides and the handle is a piece of Manila hemp.

Messina's Death Roll.

An official estimate places the number of bodies of the earthquake victims recovered in Messina, Sicily, at 25,000 and of those still in the ruins at 45,000. Both figures are the minimum.

Easter Flower Gifts In Mexico.

"In my country," said a Mexican matron, "Easter is the season when one sends flowers to every friend and neighbor and to all the strangers within the gates. A guest in a hotel may find his or her room submerged in flowers on Easter morning. It is our way of wishing them welcome and answers to the 'Merry Christmas' which is so delightful to hear in northern countries. We are also beginning to send Easter eggs to children, but this is the result of following the customs of the United States and Europe. Some of the Mexican natives resent any intrusion on making Easter anything but what we most prize, the feast of flowers."

WHITE PLAGUE CURE

Englishman's Consumption Discovery Told of by W. T. Stead.

SIMPLE, SHORT TREATMENT.

Poultice With Chloride Claimed to Draw Disease From Affected Organ or Membrane—Bad Case Cured in Six Months—Official Test Planned.

What promises to be one of the most valuable discoveries in medical science amounts to nothing less than a speedy and cheap cure for tuberculosis.

The fortunate discoverer is William Doig, head of a noted publishing company in London. Mr. Doig retired from business several years ago, devoting himself entirely to his hobby—medical study.

He first discovered he could cure tuberculosis of the bone, and only in recent years he has found a method of applying his discovery to the cure of consumption. The treatment is extremely simple. A poultice containing acetic and chloride (the exact prescription has not yet been announced, but there is no intention on the part of Doig to keep it secret) is placed on the body of the patient as near as possible to the organ or membrane that has become prey to the tuberculosis bacilli. In about a week an ulcer is formed, connected by what is called a ray of inflammation with the diseased organ. This forms a kind of duct, through which the muco-pus is drawn out of the system.

The ulcer needs to be carefully dressed twice a day with a salve, which is also the discovery of Doig. If this is neglected the ulcer spreads, becomes black, and the patient dies. But if it is properly attended to the ulcer steadily works off all diseased matter from the lung until in from four to six months a complete cure is effected.

William Doig has brought his discovery before the American ambassador, who was much interested. It was determined, however, to postpone reporting on the subject until the final series of tests has placed the efficacy of the remedy beyond all dispute. Doig declared that in his practice he has never had a single failure.

As a test case Doig was challenged to undertake the cure of a youth seventeen years old, who was certified to be suffering from advanced tuberculosis in both lungs and also from tuberculosis of the glands of the throat, which rendered it impossible for him to speak except in hoarse whispers. The youth weighed about 100 pounds, and in the opinion of the physicians his death within two years was a foregone conclusion. Nothing daunted, Doig undertook to cure this unpromising case. To the amazement of every one, the lad is now quite cured. He has put on flesh, he sings merrily at his work, and all trace of tuberculosis has disappeared.

Before the discovery is officially recognized a final test on a larger scale is to be made. Six patients, certified by physicians to be suffering from unmistakable tuberculosis, are to be placed in a private hospital and subjected to the Doig treatment, under close supervision by scientific experts, who will carefully watch each case from first to last. Doig is confident that within six months, barring accidents, he will have cured all six sufferers. The cost of the experiment is estimated to be \$10,000.

The treatment is not painful, although somewhat troublesome. When the ulcer is started a dressing twice a day is all that is required. No internal medicine is administered, nor do patients need to lie abed during the treatment. In the case of the youth whose cure has been described he remained at work all the time.—William T. Stead, London Correspondent New York American.

Conversing With the Great.

I read een papers where dey tal
How deesa Meester Roosevelt,
Dat's gon' for tak' da huntin' treep,
Ees stop Messina weeth hees sheep,
So dat Italian keeng an' queen
Can see how granda man he been,
An' mebbe so he be so nice
He gona geeve dem good advice.
Ah, so, signor, I have da joy
For know I gotta leetla boy,
Yo'ng ceetizan Unita State,
Dat have da chance for feel as great
As deesa beeg Italian keeng
Baycause he do da sama theeng!
Eh? Sure, eet eesa truth I tal;
Yo' boy ees talk weeth Roosevelt.
You see, eet happen on da day
W'en Roosevelt ees gona 'way,
He com' from home een Oystra Bay,
An' on da ferryboat he tak'
My boy ees work as bootblack,
Firs' theeng you know dees keed of mine
He say to heem, "Hi, meester, shine?"
An' Meester Roosevelt he say:
"No, no, I tal you! Gatta 'way!"

Wal, wal, I am 'suprise', signor,
For dat you nevva hear bayfore,
How com' my boy for do dees theeng
Dat mak' heem jus' so like da keeng.
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

SHOEMAKERS' WAX.

The Surprising Properties of This Peculiar Substance.

One of the most apt illustrations ever made by Lord Kelvin was his likening the luminiferous ether to a mass of shoemakers' wax. What Lord Kelvin said of shoemakers' wax may be tested by any boy in a manner that will astonish his playmates. First let it be said that the ether penetrates all space. It is as rigid as steel and yet so flexible that it does not retard the passage of planets through space in the least. It is an invisible substance which travels in waves through all things. Now, to illustrate the nature of such a paradoxical material Lord Kelvin searched everywhere and at last concluded that shoemakers' wax represented it best. He made tests, and this is what he found:

He melted some wax in a common glass tumbler. After it had hardened he tried to thrust a lead pencil through it. It would not go. Then he placed a coin on the surface of the wax and left it there for several days. When he again visited it the coin had sunk to the bottom of the glass. The wax had closed over it, and by lifting up the glass and looking through the bottom he could see the coin lying there. Had the wax been as deep as a well the coin would have gone on sinking until it reached the bottom. This proved that the wax would conform only to very slow movements. If he had tried to push it too fast it would have resisted him.

An idea struck the scientist. If the wax acted like this toward the coin, how would it treat an object which floated? He accordingly placed a cork in a tumbler and poured hot shoemakers' wax upon it. The wax hardened with the cork at the bottom. Yet when Lord Kelvin looked at the bottom of the glass in a day or two he found the cork had disappeared. It was somewhere in the mass of wax and probably rising very slowly, but surely, toward the top. Sure enough, after a given period of time the cork peeped above the surface of the hard wax, and finally it rose to a point where it remained half imbedded in the wax, just as it would have done in a glass of water. It rose no higher than this, however, and a corkscrew probably would not have pulled it from the wax. Yet its own buoyancy had raised it up from the bottom through what seemed an impenetrable mass of wax.

This, in fact, is the peculiarity of shoemakers' wax—that it resists all sudden or quick movements, but is highly susceptible to very slow and prolonged pressure. If you pressed a flatiron hard down on a lump of wax on a table it is probable you would make no impression on it, but if you left that iron resting on the wax for a day or two you would find the lump fattened out under the iron. So curious is this property of the wax that tuning forks have been cast from pieces of it. These forks were capable of vibration, giving a musical note and being set going by vibration from another tuning fork, yet when one of them was laid across the open mouth of a jar it slowly collapsed and fell into the jar in a shapeless, sticky mass.

How She Missed Him.

A poor woman who kept a small shop in a northern village and who was troubled with a husband who could scarcely be considered a credit to the family one day found herself a widow through the sudden demise of her spouse. A lady who frequently made small purchases at the shop called to see her and offer her sympathy, though well knowing that the man's death must in a certain sense come as a relief, as the wife had often suffered from his violence. She was not, however, quite prepared for the stoical way in which the wife took her bereavement.

Said the lady, "I am sure, Mrs. G., that you must miss your husband."

"Well, mum, it do seem queer to go into the shop and find something in the till."—London Express.

A Summer of Haze.

Europe and Asia were covered by fog during the summer of 1783. Says Gilbert White (letter 109): "The summer of the year 1783 was an amazing and a portentous one, * * * for, besides the alarming meteors and tremendous thunderstorms, * * * the peculiar haze, or smoky fog, that prevailed for many weeks in this island (England) and in every part of Europe and even beyond its limits was a most extraordinary appearance. The heat was intense. Calabria and part of the isle of Sicily were torn and convulsed with earthquakes." Cowper also refers to this phenomenon in speaking of "nature, with a dim and sickly eye."

Absolutely Hopeless.

"But you might learn to love me," he urged.

She shook her head.

"You've no idea," she said, "what a poor student I am."—Chicago Post.

FOOLED THE ROBBERS

An Incident of the Days of Stage-coach Holdups.

QUICK WIT OF PAT CLOHESY.

The Trick by Which the Old Time Mining Man of Colorado Saved Himself and Sacrificed His Fellow Travelers and the Story Sequel.

"When the passengers in the old coaching days found themselves in the clutches of the 'road agents' they instinctively hurried, during the short time that driver and guard were being put in a proper state of helplessness, to secret money and valuables in the first safe place that suggested itself," said a veteran Colorado mining man. "But such precautions were useless, for there was small time and smaller opportunity of place to hide anything in a mere shell of a coach. If a man was found without money, they stripped him and searched the stage as well.

"The experience of Pat Clohesy, an old time mining man of Colorado, is historic. One afternoon he took the stage from Silver Cliff camp, bound for the railroad, sixty miles away. In the coach were a dozen other passengers, none of whom knew him. As they reached the narrowest part of the gorge that leads out of Wet Mountain valley a loud command of 'Hold up your hands!' brought the stage to a sudden standstill and every passenger in it to a swift realization that unless quick action was taken he would go broke. One crammed his wad of bills down his boot leg; another thrust his roll down the back of his neck; a third took off his hat, put his wallet inside and set it back on his head. Every man Jack of them attempted to secrete his money except Pat Clohesy, and Pat sat perfectly quiet.

"In a few moments a rifle barrel appeared at the window, and there came the order, 'Hands up and all out!' Out the passengers tumbled and stood in line with lifted hands. Pat at the far end. When the searching highwayman went through the first man he found nothing. Irritated at this, he started through the second, with the same lack of success. Angry at this, the bandit turned to his fellow robber, who stood covering the line with his Winchester.

"They have been tryin' to hide their stuff, d—n 'em!" he exclaimed. "We'll just make 'em strip, and then we'll go through the stage. They'll pay for puttin' us to all this trouble!"

"Then up spoke Pat Clohesy from the far end of the line. 'Gentlemen,' he said, addressing the highwaymen, 'I know you're in a hurry, and I know I'm a poor miner with all my property in the world—just the \$15 I've got—in my pocket. If you'll leave me that little roll, I'll tell you where these other fellows have hidden their swag, so's you can collect it quick and skip out. Is it a bargain?"

"Sure," said the man with the guarding rifle. Fifteen dollars meant nothing to the band compared to the risk. "Well," said Pat, pointing to the first in line, "that fellow's money is stuffed down his right boot leg."

"The holdup investigated and drew forth a plump roll of bills from the boot leg. 'That next man,' went on Pat, 'has got his money hid under the hind seat in the stage.' The bandit found a fat wallet stuffed under the cushion. 'The next has got his money in his hat, and the next crammed his stuff down the back of his neck, and the next—' Pat went down the line of them, while the highwayman drew forth money from all manner of places. Swiftly collecting their booty, they bundled the passengers back in the coach, set driver and guard back on their seats and told them to go ahead, not, however, before they had given Pat a twenty dollar bill and a hearty slap of thanks on his Irish back.

"The storm that broke over his head inside that coach after it had rolled a safe distance from the bandits threatened his very life before he could get a hearing. Had it not been that the robbers had disarmed them all and Pat was a huge man he never would have got away alive.

"Each of you figure up just how much you've lost," he said to his fellow passengers when at last they would listen, "and I'll pay you back not only what that is, but an equal amount in addition, for the bother I've given you," and he pulled from an inner vest pocket a huge roll of bills. In bewilderment the travelers counted up their losses. Collectively it was about \$1,000. Pat peeled off two \$1,000 bills from the bulky mass of money and, handing them to a responsible passenger, asked him to make correct division when they reached the railroad.

"I'm sorry for the unpleasant quarter hour I caused you," he continued, "but it was the only thing I could do to save myself. I have just sold a mine

back in Silver Cliff for \$60,000 cash and had no other way to bring the money out except in my pocket. Here is the bundle of it," and he held up the fat roll. "When I heard the holdups outside I thought it was all up, for you can't hide money from those bounds. But when you fellows pulled out your money to hide it and I saw that none of you had any large amount I thought I would work a game on the road agents and give you away to the villains in order to save myself. I surely did! They've got \$1,000, but I've saved my money!"—Washington Post.

As high as we have mounted in delight, in our dejection do we sink as low.—Wordsworth.

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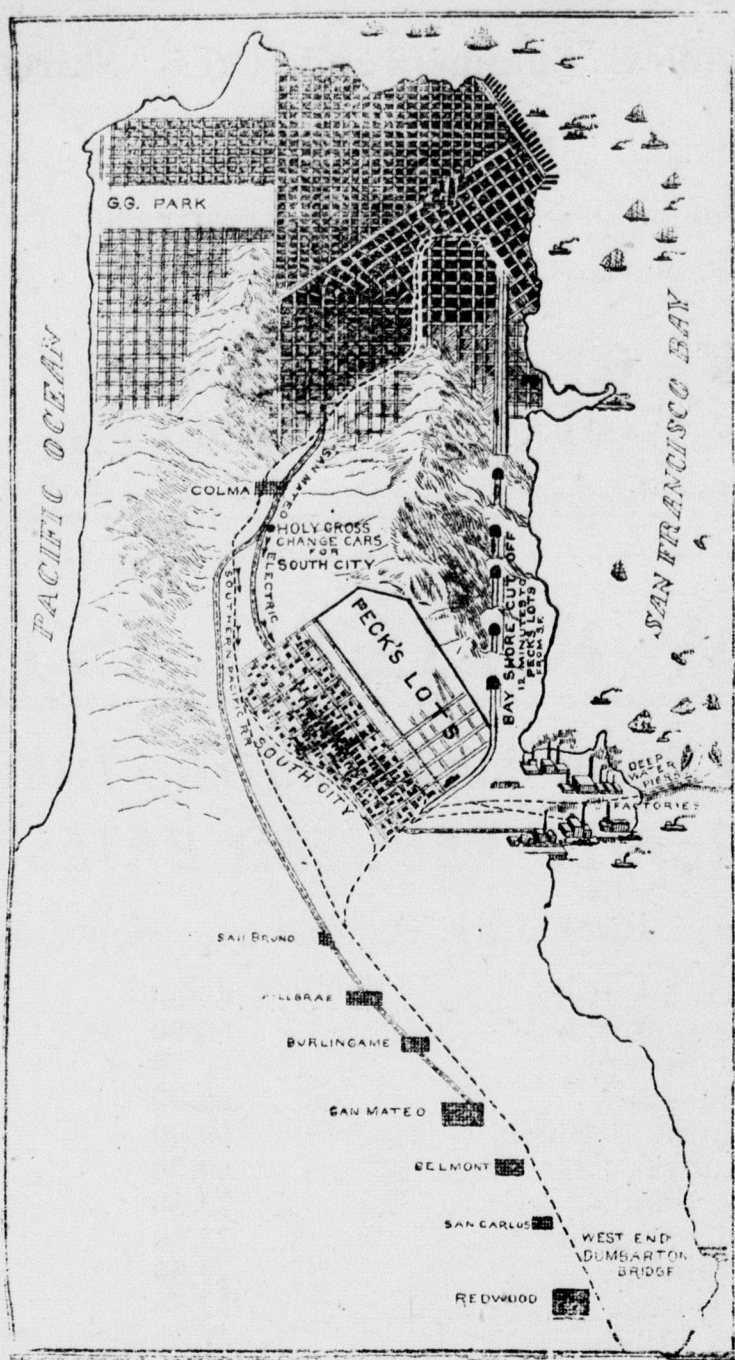
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"HAVE YOU SEEN PECK'S LOTS, Ed. Morgan?" was the question Jones propounded, And Morgan, promptly answering "No," Jones said "Well, I'm astounded!"

"Vainly have I pictured, Ed, the prospects that are looming, Each week brings stronger proof, my friend, those lots will soon be booming!"

You've heard me tell for one whole year the merits of that section,

Of railroads built through tunnels long, and structures in erection—

Unique conditions all around for building up a city—

Still you've delayed to buy the lots, and, Ed., I say 'tis pity!

Employment for ten thousand men—mechanics and their helpers,

Engineers, and draughtsmen too, but none for lazy yelpers—

Next year or so will be found there for all who want to labor;

Procrastinate no longer, Ed., but buy and be my neighbor!

Experience proves that paying rent is workmen's greatest folly;

Cottage homes owned by themselves, not far from train and trolley,

Kinsfolk, wives, and children dear may occupy with pleasure,

Secure from landlords' monthly raids upon hard-earn'd treasure!

Lest you should doubt the things I've told, and want more information,

On Sunday next take car or train to new SOUTH CITY station.

'Tis there you'll see the three-mile tract, well known as 'PECK'S ADDITION'.

Select your lots before you leave, and Heaven may bless your mission."

Peninsula Promotion League

Continued from Page 1

of San Mateo be requested to repair and maintain that portion of the boulevard lying between the line dividing the city and county of San Francisco and the county of San Mateo to the northern boundary line of the municipality of South San Francisco; and further

"Resolved, that the county of San Mateo be requested to construct and maintain a permanent highway from the southerly boundary of said municipality of South San Francisco to the northerly line of the second township."

The resolutions to be presented to the Board of City Trustees of South San Francisco read as follows:—

"Whereas, by private subscription, and otherwise, a highway has been constructed from Golden Gate Park to the town of South San Francisco, which highway is known as Automobile Boulevard; now therefore

"Resolved, that the town of South San Francisco be requested to continue said boulevard through its municipal limits, without delay, and to maintain the same in good condition; and be it further

"Resolved, that it repair and maintain that portion of the boulevard already constructed lying within its corporate limits."

Before the adoption of the resolutions they were discussed at length.

Douglas S. Watson, representing the American Real Estate Company, said we must get in touch with the \$18,000,000 State roads question. A good road has been built and the people sit down and look at it. The supervisors should take care of it.

Judge A. McSweeney, of this city, thought that the supervisors of San Mateo County should make arrangements to take over the present boulevard and make an official county road of it. He favored the idea of another great highway along the bay shore.

L. E. Burks, secretary of the Automobile Club of California, said the present boulevard was in bad shape and needed repair immediately. Automobile travel had left the peninsula side of the bay on account of bad roads and had been diverted to Alameda County.

W. L. Matlock, representing the Family Club, said it was absolutely necessary to have good roads if this county wished to progress fast. Over 200 automobiles had been counted one day a short time ago on an Alameda County road, which under favorable conditions would have used the roads in this county.

W. T. Garrett said if we want to build up this county we must have good roads.

The following committee was appointed to attend the meeting of the

Board of Supervisors of this county next Monday at Redwood City and present the resolutions adopted by the League and urge the board to take immediate action in the matter: Hall C. Ross (chairman), L. E. Burks, L. H. Newbert, W. B. Lawrence, W. L. Matlock, W. J. Martin and Douglas S. Watson.

The following committee was appointed to appear before the Board of Trustees of this city next Monday night and perform a similar mission: C. F. Hamsher, A. McSweeney and F. A. Cunningham.

Upon motion of H. N. Royden, the secretary was instructed to request the Southern Pacific Company to revise its commutation rates and lower them between stations along the Peninsula.

Paul Shoup, representing the Southern Pacific Company, said his company was in favor of good wagon roads, as it would result in an increased population which would mean an increase of business to the railroad company. He assured those present that his company is always ready to do its part in the promotion of good wagon roads. Its lowest freight rates were on road building material.

A. M. Robertson, representing the California Promotion Committee in the absence of Rufus P. Jennings, its chairman, stated that the committee was ready at all times to assist the League in every way possible, and would aid it in giving publicity to the peninsula section.

The League then adjourned to meet in San Mateo at the call of the president.

THE BANQUET

At 8 o'clock in the evening, 120 guests sat down to a splendidly prepared banquet given in their honor by the Redwood City Board of Trade in the large lower hall in Odd Fellows Building.

The hall was decorated in red and green, and the innumerable small lights on the tables were covered with shades of the same colors.

A. D. Walsh, one of Redwood City's prominent business men, acted as toastmaster in a very successful manner. In a happy vein he welcomed the Peninsula Promotion League delegates and invited guests to the beautiful town of Redwood City. California is the best State in the Union, and this section, which we inhabit, is the best part of California.

Toastmaster Walsh introduced as the first speaker, W. J. Martin, of South San Francisco, President of the Peninsula Promotion League, who responded to the toast of "Peninsula Promotion." He said the question of peninsula promotion is a broad subject. He had lived in this county twenty years and during all that time he had been promoting. Some of his work had been

successful, and some had not. What the people want will always govern.

Rome was greatest when her people had what they wanted. The development of the Peninsula was not a movement of the individual, but a movement of the people. We have for years been sitting down in indolence and allowed the section across the bay to reap the benefit. The advent of electricity had brought many home owners into San Mateo County. The building of the new bay shore highway will bring many more thousands into this beautiful part of California. The Southern Pacific Company had put on more trains to take care of the increased traffic. This peninsula is only in the morning of its development. The people must boost. A short time ago he had taken a party of gentlemen from Europe on a trip to inspect both Coyote and San Bruno points. They were contemplating the building up of a shipping point on a large scale from which point all the manufactured, agricultural and mining products of this State can be shipped to all parts of the world, across the Pacific and by the Panama Canal to the Atlantic ports. The railroad will get their share of the business. San Mateo County today has a great opportunity. This League that shows up so strong is the nucleus. It is something more than a name. It is a power for this community.

Geo. A. Merrill, president of the Redwood City Board of Trustees, was the next speaker, and responded to the toast of "Redwood City's Opportunity."

Redwood City was originally a teaming town. It cannot now be judged by its former condition. The barriers have been broken down. No other locality has a more beautiful foothill county at its back. It has seven miles more of improved streets than it had one year ago. It owns all its public utilities. Its ambition is to be the finest city in California. The largest city is not always the best. The best town is the one that has the most happy homes; the city with the best streets, schools and government.

A. M. Robertson, of the California Promotion Committee, following next. He said the California Promotion Committee will do everything in its power to aid in building of modern roads in this county and give it publicity.

G. W. Owen, secretary of the Bay Shore District Improvement Club of San Francisco, next responded to the toast of "Good Roads as a Development Factor." He said, build the bay shore highway 100 feet wide and 83 miles long, from San Francisco to Santa Cruz—from bay to bay. This, the heart of California, is isolated. There are eighty-three miles of resources and possibilities beyond belief. This is a big subject. Paris is building boulevards 280 feet wide through the city. In time this peninsula will

be one solid city from San Francisco to San Jose.

Paul Shoup, of the Southern Pacific Company, then responded to the toast of "Railroads." The greatest need is good wagon roads. The railroad problem is a perplexing one. In time the civic center of San Francisco will be at South San Francisco; the uptown depot will be at Redwood City. The peninsula will have a marvelous growth. Redwood City is deserving of good treatment. The real evidence of development lies south of the San Bruno mountains. It will be necessary for the railroad to build more tunnels. Modern electric facilities will come. The real problem that is facing the people is to have good wagon roads. The Southern Pacific Company stands for good wagon roads.

W. E. Crossman, of Sunnyvale, then followed by saying that he was an advocate of promotion. No great work can be done by a man, unless he has the co-operation of the people.

Wm. T. Garrett spoke on "Development of the Peninsula." The principal talk is for good roads. Business men realize what the auto has done for business, pleasure and home life. San Mateo County should vote bonds for \$1,000,000 for good roads.

Hall C. Ross said it is now the time for the people of San Mateo to back up the supervisors in making this the best county in the State.

Douglas S. Watson, of American Real Estate Company, said the \$1,000,000 bond proposition was a good one. There should be good roads all through this county. His company would give a right of way and contribute toward building a new bay shore highway.

C. F. Hamsher of this city, the next speaker, said he was a believer in promotion work and printer's ink. The newspapers of the peninsula should give full publicity to everything connected with the good roads movement. He was in favor of the bond issue.

Judge E. E. Cunningham then followed. He said if you want to make a country prosperous you must be in touch with the world. The Southern Pacific Company had spent \$7,000,000 in order to avoid high grades and save four miles in this section. If the company can afford to spend \$7,000,000 to do this, San Francisco and San Mateo counties can afford to spend \$1,000,000 for good roads.

W. L. Matlock, of the Family Club of San Francisco, said he was interested in installing a home for his club in San Mateo County.

This closed the speaking. The Redwood City Board of Trade was given a rousing vote of thanks by the guests for the splendid manner in which they had been treated while in the city.

Toastmaster Walsh in response said the Board of Trade appreciated the

good will of those present and then declared the evening's ceremonies closed.

SAN MATEO IN LINE.

At a meeting of the San Mateo Board of Trade Thursday night, Vice-President E. L. Hoag, who is one of the governors of the Automobile Club of California, addressed the board in the interest of the boulevard between San Mateo and San Francisco. He pointed out the imperative duty of the people to maintain good roads.

His sentiments were shared by the members of the board, and a resolution was adopted requesting the Board of Supervisors to accept the present boulevard when repaired and thereafter maintain it. Hall C. Ross was appointed to bring the matter before the Supervisors.

Another resolution was adopted endorsing the Peninsula Promotion League movement for good roads and asking the supervisors to provide for a survey for a bay shore highway from Sierra Point in this city to the San Francisco county line with the view that if found expedient and feasible a bond election be called to provide funds for constructing the same. Mr. Ross will also represent this matter before the board.

SIX COMBS STOLEN NINETY DAYS IN JAIL

John Mitchell was arrested in San Bruno last Sunday by Deputy Constable J. B. "Pop" Seivers while trying to sell combs that he had stolen from the San Bruno drug store. He was brought to this city and locked up, and on Monday morning was tried before Justice A. McSweeney and sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail at Redwood City. On arriving at Redwood City the prisoner attempted to escape, but was quickly in custody again after Officer Seivers had fired a shot from his revolver.

SULLIVAN NOT GUILTY

P. J. Sullivan, the San Bruno grocer accused of setting fire to the Debenetti Bros.' building in that town several weeks ago, was found not guilty in the Superior Court last Monday. The jury returned the verdict after being out ten minutes.